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VENDING MACHINE BOYCOTT SUCCESSFUL

The Ace boycott is over and there can be only one term to describe it—a complete success. Many thanks go out to all who worked for and supported the boycott. Here are some of the changes brought about by the boycott.

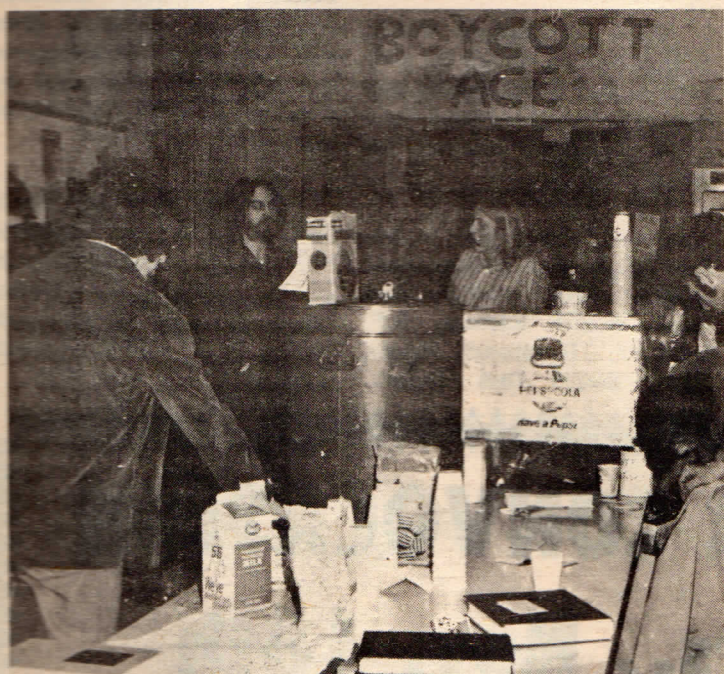
From here on in any money lost in the machines can be returned by Mr. Cronin in the Dept. of Administrative Services located in the basement of Cumnock Hall. When you go there tell him what type of machine you lost your money in, where it is located, and the date that you lost it.

The overall maintenance of the machines will be improved. When a machine is reported broken to Mr. Cronin, he will contact Ace and it will be fixed immediately. It is up to the students, though, to report the broken machines.

General maintenance and cleaning of the machines in the mailroom will be done in the early morning hours instead of in peak hours of the day as used to be the practice.

Ace Vending is legally able to increase their prices of soda and coffee to \$.15. They will not, however, until they meet with student representatives to discuss when would be an opportune time to do so.

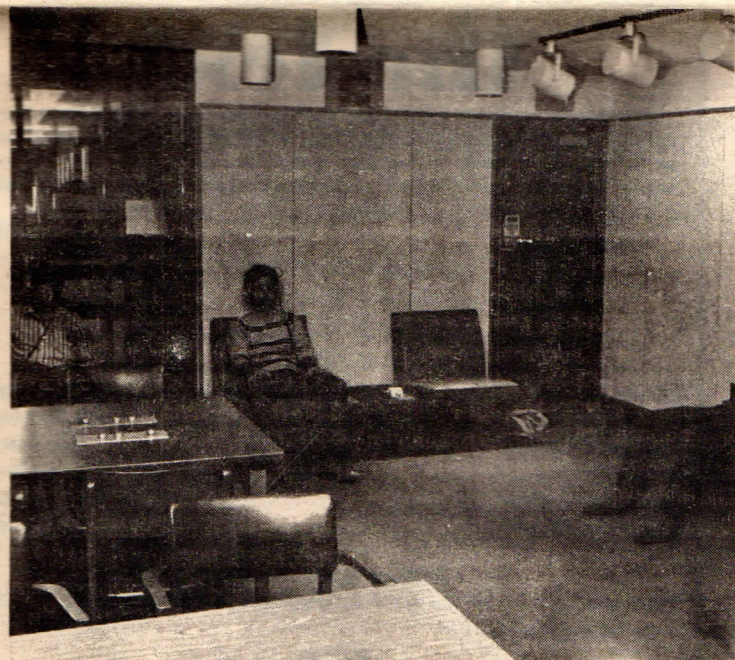
Again, the organizers of the boycott extend their greatest thanks to those who made the boycott the success that it was!



Library Listening Rooms Open For Student Use

It used to be a problem opening of the Listening Room located downstairs in Alumni Memorial Library. However the AVS changed all that with the

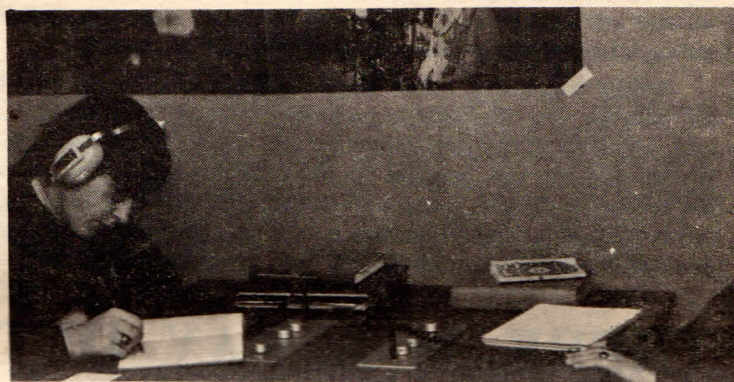
A Great Place For Relaxing . . .



library. It is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 am to 11:00 pm except on Tuesdays and Wednesdays when it closes at 9:00 pm.

Each of the 30 sets at the room is equipped with 19 channels on which all types of music are played. Their record library has the largest selection of classical music in Lowell and an extremely wide variety of rock, jazz and folk music. The area is equipped for all the audio media. It has four turntables, two 8 track stereo tape players, two cassette players and five reel to reel tape players.

The procedure to use the area is simple. You have to be a Tech student with an ID. You go to the counter, give them your ID and they will supply you with a set of head phones. While there you can request anything that is on the list on the counter. If you do request something, you will be assigned a channel. Then you just go to one of the



. . . Or Studying and Thinking.

sets, plug in your headphones, tune to the channel and listen. If you don't request anything there is a wide variety of music being played all the time so you just dial around until you find something you like. There will be three radio stations going all the time, one will be WLTI and the other two can be requested.

Besides popular music the area also has educational tapes and plays. Many of the plays on file are ones that are required reading for students in Freshman English Courses.

The entire system is on 600 ohms throughout, so home equipment would not work in the listening area and vice-versa. At this time the AVS will not play any albums or tapes brought in by the students.

Individual listening rooms are not quite ready but should be available in the near future.

The listening area is for Tech students only, no guests or relatives can be admitted. You have to have a Tech ID in order to use the facilities. If you don't then you must show whatever the school accepts as proof of your being a student plus a photo ID (such as a license). No records can be borrowed from the listening area and students are requested to limit their use of the facilities to two hours at a time as others may be waiting.

The AVS is working out some of the imperfections in the system and would appreciate the students cooperation and patience during the early stages of the listening area's operation.

\$1.2 Million Computer for Arts and Sciences Building

Rising out of the former "senior parking lot" on Riverside Street is the new Arts and Science Building that will house LTI's newly appropriated \$1.2 million computer. Upon completion, the building will stand six stories tall and will be the home of Lowell Tech's Mathematics and Biology Departments.

The computer, which was O.K.'d in the state capital outlay budget late in October, will be located on the first floor of the new building. It will have 30 stations throughout the institute for feeding information into the systems and for getting answers back. With 20 times the capacity of the most sophisticated computer that LTI now has, it will be used by students who would be learning how to operate the system as part of their course work and it would also be used by the faculty for their research and by the administration for record keeping purposes.

Also on the first floor will be data processing offices and storage areas. There will be a few classrooms for computer instruction and calculators which will be available for student use.

The second floor of the Arts and Science Building will contain the offices for the Mathematics Department. Besides the offices there will be several small rooms for seminars and small group instruction. The third and fourth floors will be an instructional area with approximately 34 classrooms.

The Biology Department will set up shop on the fifth and sixth floors. These floors will contain offices for faculty use plus all shapes and sizes of laboratories, stockrooms, storage rooms, etc.

The Arts and Science Building is being constructed by the Peabody Construction Company under the authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction. Although the Chemistry-Physics Building across the street is presently going up faster, the Arts and Science Building is scheduled to be completed six months sooner in January of 1973. The building is constructed of all reinforced and pre-cast concrete and will have all plaster interior walls. The 150,000 square-foot building will be serviced by two elevators and will be totally air-conditioned.

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Alumni Reunion

The LTI Alumni Association will sponsor their annual reunion this weekend. Activities will include:

- A reunion with friends at the Colonial Inn, Friday, November 19.
- The annual alumni meeting on Saturday.
- A forum on the Future of Lowell Tech. Judge Mitchell will moderate and the topic will be "To Merge or not to Merge." This is open to students and faculty as well as alumni.
- Cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Colonial Inn, Saturday evening.

The reunion classes to be honored are the 50th, 25th and the 10th. Honors will be given to the oldest graduate attending and to the person who traveled the farthest to be at the gathering. This will be the 76th such reunion for the LTI alumni.

NOTICE

ANY CAR FOUND PARKING IN THE DRIVEWAY AT THE SIDE OF SMITH HALL LEADING IN FROM STANDISH STREET, OTHER THAN THE ONE SPECIFIC CAR AUTHORIZED, WILL BE TOWED AT THE OWNERS EXPENSE. THIS NOTICE ALSO PERTAINS TO THE REAR ENTRANCE BEHIND EAMES HALL.



EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS

Exam Times Subject to Examination

The Physical Education Department has been having trouble lately holding practices due to late afternoon exams. This problem was discussed in a formal request sent to division and department heads by Dr. Sparks who is head of the Phys Ed Department.

The problem as stated was that "subject examinations are being scheduled by individual faculty members indiscriminantly and are creating some problems in the work schedule and athletic schedule of the students."

The Physical Education Department recommended that "specific times be set aside for any examinations that cannot be given during the regular class periods, and that these examinations be conducted only on Tuesdays and Thursdays at a time other than the 12 to 2 P.M. period which has been established as an open period for student activities. No extra examinations should be given on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday as these days are heavily loaded with classes and the activity period is scheduled from 5 to 7 P.M. on these days. The athletic practices and intramurals could then be scheduled without interruption on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 2 P.M., and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P.M. and after."

Sparks further notes that "these requests would greatly benefit the students and the athletic programs." We can only agree with that. The LTI catalog says "athletics are a part of the total program at Lowell Tech and essential to the overall development of the individual." If this is so then we hope that the faculty will act upon the recommendations of Dr. Sparks and help to improve the fine program of athletics that has already been established at Tech.

D.S.

THERE IS A WAY OUT

Once again there have been many complaints as to the food service at the Tech cafeterias. There are certain parties that claim the lack of palatability of the food is all psychological, that the kids are getting bored with the atmosphere. But there are others, like the IDC that claim that the food has gradually gone downhill since the first week. A survey of the dorm residents supported our reasoning as a great majority of the students felt that breakfast and dinner were unsatisfactory. About 60% said that they would support the boycotting of purchasing next semester's meal tickets unless the food was

drastically improved. 80% said that they supported the removal of the present food service. We all must really miss Mom's home cooking to be this psychologically deficient!

Your dorm representatives and president will be coming around this week and asking for your candid opinion on what needs changing in the food service. Is it the quality of the food, the quantity? What specific things would you like to see omitted from the present menus or policy and what would you like to see added?

Coke machines will be an added attraction this week in all of the large dorms. Enjoy!

At present the IDC is working on getting a non-mandatory food service for second semester. If not, then the ousting of the present food service and the possible hiring of the one that was originally recommended to the Building Authority! Help us in all of our actions as we are working for the betterment of the student resident majority. Listen to your representatives, attend the meetings and most of all let us hear your voice on what you would like to see in the dormitory affairs of this year!

Remember,
Your IDC

Seniors Formulate Plans

On Thursday, November 11, at 1:00 pm, a Senior Convocation was held in Cumnock Hall. Seniors were notified of this convocation through their mailboxes, however the showing was quite poor. The purpose of this meeting was to divide the seniors into groups of about 10 to sit and discuss the uprising issues concerning graduation and senior weekend. To those seniors who decided to leave once the purpose was announced, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION. Don't come to us with your complaints if and when the finalized plans do not meet with your approval. The Class Officers had hoped that the seniors may have had some better alternatives and ideas to help them with the plans, thus

this convocation gave each person the opportunity to present his or her views and to discuss them with others. We very much appreciated those ideas presented to us by the seniors who remained.

The following proposals were made by the groups formed.

1. Class Gift—School Public Address System; Money for park to be located in the Quadrangle; Money to be appropriated for a Senior Lounge; Printing press for the students.

2. Class Speaker—Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Don Rickles, Isaac Asimov, Alvin Toffler, Ayn Rand, Daniel Ellsberg, B.F. Skinner, Desmond Morris, Jimmy Breslin, Dick Gregory,

Ed Mitchell, Walter Cronkite, Werner Von Braun, John Kerry, F. Lee Bailey, Henry Kissinger, Ed Muskie, John Connelly, Barry Goldwater.

3. Graduation Ceremonies—Caps and gowns; No Caps and gowns (money to be donated to the Alumni Fund); Blank Diplomas definitely desired; Individual awarding of diplomas, given alphabetically by departments; On athletic field covered by canopies; Cocktail Hour before graduation.

There will be another Senior Convocation on Thursday, November 18, at 1:00 pm. Issues to be discussed concerning Senior Weekend. Show your interest and COME, because these decisions concern YOU.

SENIOR CONVOCATION

Thurs., Nov. 18th

1 P.M. in Cumnock Hall

Re: Senior Weekend

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Our friends moribly expounded aloud as they were reading from their Anti-pope handbook that the vigorously smoking Hunky Dory Hooligan Hall is very, very run-down and that the tacitly unofficial Great Wall of China is becoming dangerously easy along with Ernie and his sweetly fresh girl who is running quickly and remorsefully yelling, "It's WOW!!!"

JFSDKSMF

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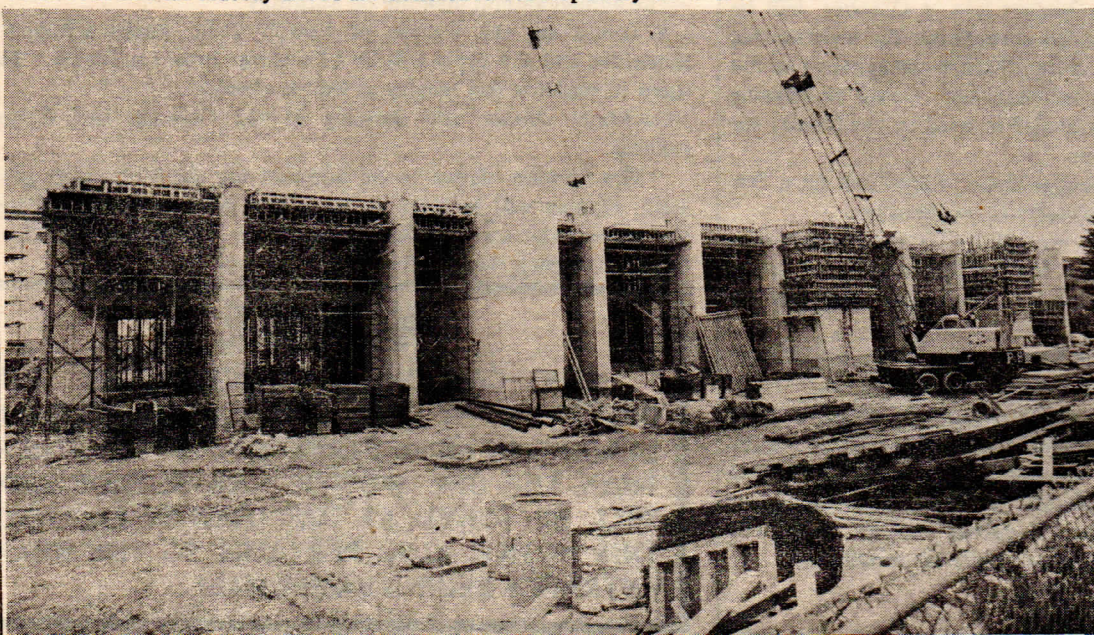
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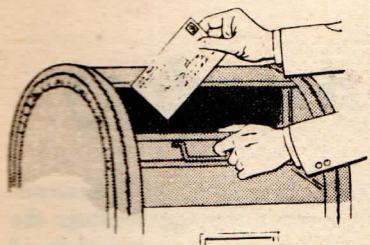
"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

Arts and Sciences Building to be Ready in '73

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When the Arts and Science Building, the Chemistry-Physics Building, and the renovation of Southwick and Pasteur Halls is completed in about three years, Lowell Tech will be all set as far as its classroom and laboratory needs are concerned for hopefully the rest of the decade.





Letter to the Editor

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Dear Mr. Harvey,

In answer to your lash at the administration concerning the island of Okinawa. Many of the points in your article may be of a valid nature. But you don't seem to realize one important fact. The Japanese government should have thought of all this before they bombed Pearl Harbor. WE WERE ATTACKED FIRST. By right we were entitled to all holdings of the Japanese Empire after the war. Ours to keep and build and rule as we see fit. After spending billions and billions to improve the economy and give the people a new and better way of life we hand it back to them on a silver platter and then they have the gall to criticize and shit all over the U.S. After all this government has done over there, after all the hard earned tax dollars spent, a rebuilding of a foreign country by the American working man, they turn around and publicly hate our guts for all we have done.

You call this an autocracy by the American government? I can only refer to this as an ugly and disgusting attitude of a nation of ingrates who should be grateful for the progress we have demonstrated to them.

A.G.Z.

CIRCLE K WEEK

Circle K Week was observed by member chapters of the New England District November 7 through 13.

Circle K, the largest single college organization in operation, is dedicated to the service of college and community. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, it counts more than 800 active units in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Lowell Technological Institute was among the area chapters marking the Circle K Week celebration. Tech student Paul A. Lazdowski, governor of the New England District, headed a membership drive to peak at Lowell Tech last week.

The Lowell Club, like its colleagues, stresses the positive aspects of college life. It lists among its accomplishments the sponsorship of a Big Brother project for local youngsters, the annual Red Cross Blood Drive conducted once again so successfully at Lowell Tech this week, and the undertaking of numerous clean-up operations, most recently an impromptu refurbishment of an isolated campus area.

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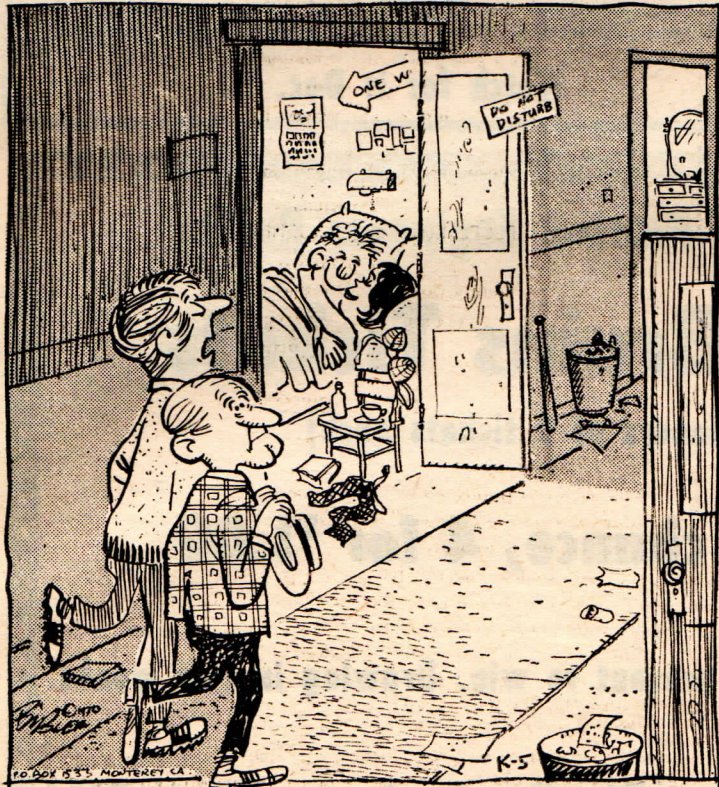
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU WILL PROBABLY NOTICE, DAD—SINCE YOU LIVED IN TH' BOYS' DORM TH' RULES HAVE BEEN RELAXED SOMEWHAT TO REFLECT A MORE PERMISSIVE ATTITUDE ON TH' PART OF TH' ADMINISTRATION."

Alex in Blunderland

Alex was a college boy that dwelled in the mythical land called Lowell. He was not rich and therefore had a care for where his pennies went. One day, our hero gathered into his head the idea that the pennies that flowed in abundance from the purse that held no abundance were somehow being lost in the Great Land of Blunder, where he sent them to play. So one day Alex set off in search of his coin.

No he really didn't know where this land was, or what it was, but he knew that it was. He didn't know where to go so he got nowhere. That was good, because the very center of Nowhere was the capitol of Blunderland. They call it Crummy Knock Hill.

A sentry met him at the door and demanded to know: "WHO for art thee?"

At first Alex was taken back at the corny language, but finally he stammered, "I ain't fer nobody."

To which was replied, "The Nobody ain't here; he's pickin coffee beans down south." Alex was not dismayed, however, for at that moment he saw a pawn, not just any pawn but the Pawn, run down the hallway. The Pawn had a big D printed on his chest and puffed away on a huge smelly cigar. "Sir," said our little Alex. "Where are my coppers?"

"Coppers! Coppers? Oh yes, oh no, come back, go back in three weeks; yes three weeks isn't too early, but Never is never too late! Oh yes, the coppers, three weeks." And off he hurried on his little pawn feet

leaving behind a blue cloud of smoke.

"I wanna know!" said a very perplexed Alex. But not for long because our hero spotted the glittering goon going down the stairs that go round and round and down to nowhere beneath the Crummy Knock Hill. He followed the goon that he thought must know where his coppers are. Just before he dashed around the corner, the goon said, "To the Un Maker we all must go, every coin and Bill."

"Where are my coins?" asked Alex.

"The Un Maker gets it, he has," and with that the goon faded away and all that glitters was gone.

"But who is the Un Maker?" Alex asked the empty air.

"No. The Who is the who, as only a Who knows who the Un Maker is, you've got to ask the Who." This was said by the empty air.

"But who is the Who?"

"Right," said the air.

"But... oh damn. Then what is the Un Maker?"

"The Un Maker is not here, or there, or anywhere, nor nowhere. He is the Builder of Blunderland and Crummy Knock Hill, and all that is supposed and all that is proposed and all that is disposed." The voice in the air was very confusing. "You shall never ever see your coppers again, oh no—oh never, oh yes—oh ever."

"Why?" It seemed like such a normal question.

"Because they are not yours anymore; ever more they are

theirs."

"What are they?"

"They are the Blunders of Crummy Knock Hill; the big Nobody, (a nothing of Blunderland) and the Un Maker, (only Who knows who he is) and the Who, whom nobody knows (but only the nobody)."

"I wanna see the books. I wanna watch my coppers and see, if they are being used alright." Alex was very upset by now, for he really cared about his dough.

"Never again... ever again... never ever again, even once again..." And the voice faded away and Alex again was alone.

"I wanna see my Coppers!" screamed Alex as he began to run around and about in tighter growing circles.

He finally ended up on the sunny lawn in Mythical Lowell where he found himself repeating over and over again: "My money, never ever again, no not even once again mine..."

Perhaps the above tale confuses you, it did us. We, the undersigned, are Alex, and we chased the money we spent on the dorms around and around this school that we chose to call it Blunderland. We never could find out where it ended up. The Pawn in the front office sent us to the Goon downstairs that supposedly handled the money. The Big Nobody is nowhere to be found, and Who knows where the Un Maker, or rather the Building Authority, is? We certainly could not find out.

Mike Beegle

Dave Roberts

Tom Marks

Chuck Bechtel

Poor Charlie Tuna: Union Chemical Has Bad Taste

(CPS)—The Union Chemical Company recently announced that a shipment of 5,000 gallons of ultra pure mercury, destined for its giant petro-chemical facility in Stumfton, Ind. was spoiled when a worker, during a routine inspection, inadvertently dropped a tuna fish sandwich into the tank case in which it was being transported. Company spokesmen reported that the mercury was found to contain .5 parts per million of tuna and is considered totally unfit for industrial use.

---CLIP AND SAVE---

TECH HAPPENINGS

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15-20

Monday, November 15

7:00 PM Basketball Scrimmage against St. Anselm's. All are welcome.

7:30 PM Freshmen Organizational Meeting in the Student Council Office—for all interested Freshmen

Tuesday, November 16

12:00 Meeting of the Amateur Rocketry Organization in K-205.

—Student Council Meeting in K-301

—Buses leave from the LTI Research Foundation for an ASME trip to Boston Edison Nuclear Plant in Plymouth, Mass.

12:15—Intramural Football Playoffs at Shedd Park

12:30—Winter Track Team Meeting in Varsity Locker Room.

7:00—Buses leave from Lowell State for party at Katies in Boston, Admission \$1.00.

7:30—AVS Movie of the Week—"Promise at Dawn", ID's Required, Cumnock Hall.

Wednesday, November 17

7:00 PM—Chess Club Meeting in B-125.

7:30 PM—AVS Movie of the Week "Promise at Dawn", Cumnock Hall, I.D.'s Required.

8:30 PM—LTI Coffee House at Eames Hall Lounge.

Thursday, November 18

12:00—General Meeting of the Veterans Club in B-210.

12:15—Intramural Football League Championship Game at Shedd Park.

1:00PM—Senior Convocation in Cumnock Hall concerning Senior Weekend.

2:00PM—Trustees Meeting in the Trustees Room in Cumnock Hall.

8:30PM—LTI Coffee House in the Eames Hall Lounge.

Friday, November 19

7:30PM—Veterans Club Card Party at the Marine Corps League Hall.

8:00PM—College Nite at the Frolics—Salisbury Beach featuring "Section One" Cover Charge \$1.00.

8:30PM—LTI Coffee House at the Eames Hall Lounge.

Saturday, November 20

2:30PM—LTI Reunion—Forum on the Future of LTI, Judge Mitchell will moderate. Alumni, Students and Faculty "To Merge or Not to Merge."

PROBLEMS OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE AT LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE — PART III

by William W. Bannister

Comments, questions and suggestions regarding the "Statement of Revenue and Expense for the Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1970", by the LTI Associates.

(The "Statement of Revenue and Expense for the Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1970," was published in the October 4th issue of The Text. Page 2 refers to the "Statement of Revenue and Expense"; page 3 is the "Statement of Financial Position.") With regard to the Lowell Technological Associates, Inc. "Statement of Revenue and Expense for One Year Ended May 31, 1970", the following pertain:

1. On page (2) of the enclosure, was there any income from payment of associate membership dues (at \$1.00 each) by students?

2. On page (3) a total of \$13,892 is indicated as being owed the Bookstore by customers. On payment of this sum, shouldn't this be reflected in the figures on page (2), regarding "Sales of Books and Supplies," thereby increasing the profit in the last line and column of figures from \$9,903 to \$23,795?

3. On page (3) a considerable proportion of the last figures cited as "Total Resources" represents funds invested in securities, presumably drawing interest. On page (4) in the final note it is stated that the income from these securities is used to make loans to students and to help defray the deficits in the mailroom.

The mailroom deficits are already defrayed on page (2) in subtracting this deficit from the total revenues to derive the total profit (again, the last figure on the page).

Did the income from securities cited above exactly equal the amount paid off in student loans? Shouldn't these two items be listed on page (2) in terms of revenues and operating expenses?

4. Presumably the student loans are being paid off by recipients who have by now left the school. Shouldn't the repayment of these loans, and derived interest from these, be cited in the figures for revenues?

5. On page (2) an item is cited among operating expenses as "Depreciation of Equipment". Shouldn't these figures for depreciation be added to those figures for "Resources on page (3), to off-set accumulated depreciations? There appears to be redundancy in these figures.

6. On page (2) of the "Statement of Revenue and Expense" for the year ending May 31, 1970, note is made (among operating expenses, and in the footnotes) that the Treasurer of the Associates is compensated. This is in contrast to the underlined statement appearing under the caption "Book Orders" in the Faculty Notes newsletter of March 31, 1970, copy of which is attached as the last page of this enclosure.

The "Statement of Revenue and Expense" is much more realistic in this respect. Compensation to the Treasurer for his time and effort is a fair expense, and no questions are raised in this regard. This should have been stressed in the newsletter, however,

7. The really important points are:

a. Were any funds donated or otherwise diverted into administrative contingency funds, for this or for any other previous year.

b. Will the books be completely opened, for this and for the previous years?

c. As mentioned previously in this cover letter for the enclosures, a large amount of funding totalling \$178,135 is represented in the figure for total resources. It would appear that a large proportion of this would be put to excellent use in terms of actual scholarships (not loans). It would appear that a capability does indeed exist of honoring the pledges of \$25,000; \$20,000; and \$30,000 for the minority or disadvantaged student as made in the years 1968, 1969, and 1970 respectively.

d. The proposal made in June 1970 by the Treasurer of the Associates, in discussing the issues with the Institute Council, was an excellent one: i.e., to vest all earnings (and, it is suggested here, holdings) with the Board of Trustees to be spent at that body's discretion—at least until such time as a more meaningful reorganization of the Bookstore in terms of a student co-op can be effected.

The following is an excerpt from the March 31, 1971, Faculty Notes.

BOOKORDERS
The Dean of Faculty has received the following memorandum from Prof. George J. Toscano, Treasurer of the Lowell Technological Associates, Inc.:

"It has been brought to our attention that the Book Mart has mailed printed solicitations to faculty members at L.T.I. requesting them to send their book orders to the Book Mart for processing.

"I have discussed this with Dr. Olsen and we agree to request you to address a memo to each faculty member reminding him that it is the policy of the Institute to request faculty members to order all the teaching requirements through our bookstore. In addition they should be told that any funds that remain after paying the normal salaries and expenses are used to modernize the bookstore, make loans to undergraduates and for other purposes deemed of benefit to the Institute by the Directors. No profits accrue to the benefit of any specific individuals as is true at the Book Mart. We sell our books and supplies at a price as low as possible and we invite inquiries in this respect.

"Your early cooperation in this matter is sincerely requested."

Very truly yours,
George J. Toscano

Self-Revelation Thru Astrology

The WLTI boys did it again this year. Those who missed the annual WLTI Halloween Night broadcast, missed the mysteries of the stars. Those who were there or listening probably enjoyed a pleasant evening of self-revelation through astrology.

The program, kept secret until air time, was a switch from last year's haunted house routine. This year the show was gifted by the remarkable talents of Elaine O'Neil, Norma Burken, and Cathy Caine, three retired professional astrologists.

The show opened with various members of the WLTI staff having their horoscopes read to them. The remarkable aspect of the readings were their astounding accuracy as verified by the friends of the people involved. The readings made up most of the program telling of character traits hidden within each person.

Astrology, by definition, is a science studied for centuries by people all over the globe. It involves the whole universe, using the planets and stars location in the telling of a persons inner self. Astrology is not a fortune telling gimmick. A person must be aware of what the signs are telling him if he wants to be able to take advantage of them.

Elaine, Norma and Cathy were all professional astrologists but have since retired. They do however give readings to a few guests on occasion. The girls were in business for about five years before they decided to retire due to too many requests for readings. Now they are happy just to use their talents as an enlightening hobby.

The show itself was very well planned and performed but for those who were expecting a night of mystery and thrills it

might have been a small letdown.

After the star readings the show moved into a branch of astrology known as awareness techniques. This part of the show proved surprising to many but most surprising to Carol who was the subject of the experiment. She suspended herself outside the surrounding atmosphere and opened up her memory to all that has happened to her in her existence. She spoke not only of her present life but of past lives that she has lived. This awareness technique is supposed evidence for reincarnation. Carol told everyone about her past lives, including descriptions of towns, people she met and even where and how she died.

All in all this program was one of the best WLTI has put on and they should be congratulated for doing the fine job they did.

Daytime Curfew in Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.(CPS)—City officials here have been trying to put thru a set of curfew regulations to keep young people off the streets during school hours.

The proposed law would prohibit people of school age from being on the streets during school hours—8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—unless they had a valid excuse. Supporters of the proposal claim that it would counter the high runaway rate in Washington, but many people feel it would also be used to catch runaways and for general harassment of youth.

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The Senior Class presents Bluegrass Blues, and Old Time Country Music including . . .

John Miller

John is a Student at Cornell University and has been a student of blues guitar for about seven years. He plays in the styles of the blues masters of the twenties and thirties while adding his own breaks. He is considered by most who have heard him to be the best white ragtime and blues guitarist in the country blues field. John also plays fiddle, banjo and autoharp in the old-timey style.

John has already done back up on one Blue Goose (Yazoo) recording and will soon have solo albums on both Rounder Records and Blue Goose.

Clint Howard & Fred Price

Clint and Fred hail from Shouns, Tenn., where they grew up playing the traditional music from their area. They played and traveled with Clarence Ashley and Doc Watson before Ashley's death. They continued traveling with Doc until shortly after Doc signed with Vanguard and decided to split the money with his son Merle instead. Almost all those who compare Doc's singing with Clint's prefer Clint. Fred Price has long been recognized as a fine old-time fiddler, but like Clint has not been seen in these parts in years.

Fred and Clint recorded with Clarence Ashley on both volumes of Old Time Music at Clarence Ashley's on Folkways Records and will soon be recording an album of their own on Rounder Records.

Joe Val and the N.E. Bluegrass Boys

Joe Val was one of the early Charles River Valley Boys, the group which did so much to keep interest in Bluegrass alive in the Boston area. Joe is considered to be one of the best lead singers in bluegrass today and his duets with Herb Applin are unmatched in bluegrass today. Joe and Herb recorded and played with Keith and Rooney in the mid sixties and have recently recorded an album on Rounder Records.

Country Cooking

This group from the central New York State area plays Bluegrass as it has never been played before. They are years ahead of their time and may not be recognized for some time among traditional bluegrass fans for some time. Their instrumental work features the best double banjo playing heard ever, beautiful thoughtful flat picking, and the exciting fiddle work of Kenny Kosek who has backed up bluegrass, old-timey, and has even backed up Johnny Winter. Toad, one of the banjo players is an incredible "head" player, and has won first prize in the banjo competition at the Gettysburg Bluegrass Convention. CC also sings with a powerful woman lead singer.

Watch for it Dec. 10

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The Challenge & The Response



The Theory of Rhetoric

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

The last time I wrote for the Text, I essentially said the marxist-leninist does have an advantage that has the following sources:

- the nonsuspicion of the human being
- accident of events

I am now hypothesizing that under the accident of events can be placed crooked reasoning that goes unnoticed. Since my last article Mr. Rondtlarvey has written two articles. The first one in principal stated his profession in the belief in the economic interpretation of everything with his statement about poverty and the world being screwed up. This is enough to cause suspicion that there is a marxist-leninist in our midst. In the second article Mr. Harvey concluded with a remark that made suspicion of his marxist-leninist nature almost completely confirmed with his declaration that he admires the socialist and communist (marxist-leninist variety) fight against . . .

In his article he has given me material for the column written here and a starting point for probably as many as 10 articles concerning crooked reasoning—so thinking about those elementary points by yourself—you the reader will be more aware of some ways the marxist-leninist can be tricky with bare reasoning made to sound good.

The first dishonest method is use of emotional toned works—as Mr. Harvey used 18 times in his 57 line second article (to be listed later).

It could be hypothesized when a word is used—its purpose is to indicate some relation or property. For example dog indicates a clear idea in everyone's mind. But to use the word mongrel—the word not only implies a dog—but it also attempts to make a person's thoughts of the dog unfavorable. This example illustrates an implication—the implication being that words are of two types: objective and emotional. And it has turned out to be a bad accident that many more words are emotional in type than objective in type. And even worse the problem of politics very heavily use such terminology. Mr. Ronald Harvey in discussing the problem of Okinawa has used the

following emotional type words (some of them repeated): atrocities, seldom make the news, Nixon government (where elections are held on a frequent basis how can Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, or even Pete Moss own the government?), working class (trying to receive the Marxist Leninist idea of class and class warfare,—Personal comment, if classes exist, then there are better than 3 billion, one for each living individual and not two, the proletariat and the bourgeois as a marxist-leninist claim.), puppet, conspiracy aggression, people (Mao Tse Tung's definition of people—those who are for the marxist-leninist philosophy, those who aren't defined as anything, if you don't believe me read Mao Tse Tung's Red Book) racist, massacre, Cries of freedom and go home will never be heard, patient fight, and imperialistic.

Such words used by Marxist-Leninist lead humane people to condone the cruelty of Marxism-Leninism. (I hypothesize the Marxism-Leninism is cruelty and cruelty is an unemotional used term because of the following:

- Marxist theory is based on the idea that economics is all that there is to human nature. If you don't think that this is a cruel theory, then would you want to live under the authority of a person who actually thinks that way?
- Besides theory, the Marxist-Leninist have always produced Lenins, Stalins, etc., the exception to the rule are Negy and Dubcheck the general rule? Or is it Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tse Tung, Ho Chi Minh the general rule and Negy and Dubcheck the exception to the rule?

What price do emotional words have?

I hypothesize the following:

- In words of poetry, emotional words do have an appropriate place. Not only poetry but in other things for relaxation and pleasure is concerned.
- In works that are to improve the world—emotional words should be excluded—such as politics. I heard once that someone has proposed a two year moritorium on technology because man is not as advanced in his social works as he is advanced in his technical works. When it is considered that physics uses stuff like x,y,c and h's—there isn't much to get emotionally involved in the social sciences seems never to have learned this trick—and I think that this is why they are not advanced in technology.

One final thing. If the person runs across an article that has strong emotional overtones, what might one do? I think that the best suggestion would be to do the following:

Convert the sentence read for the words that have strong emotion attached—the words where no emotion is attached.

Motorcycle News

by J.R. DePetrillo

The Yamaha International Corporation, in 1969, decided to build a machine which would compete in the 650cc. class, specifically aimed at the Triumph and BSR 650cc. motorcycles. After considerable improvements, their new 1972 machine has the following characteristics:

- Maximum Speed—115 mph. plus
- Engine Type—4-stroke, OHC, parallel twin
- Displacement—39.85 cu. in. or 653 cc.
- Compression Ratio—8.7:1
- Max. Horsepower—53 bhp @7,000 rpm.
- Transmission—5-speed constant mesh
- Weight (net)—427 lbs.
- Price—about \$1,475.00

The bike has some decent improvements. The headlight, speedometer, tachometer, and several other parts are rubber mounted for vibration purposes. There is a front hydraulic disk brake which isn't supposed to fade after long use. The master cylinder is on the handlebars, which at first glance appears to be a container for saki. Directly under the throttle, there is a small clutch-type lever, which is a combination self-starter and decompression lever which shuts off at the proper engine speed. The dealer who showed me the bike, started it up so I could hear how it sounds. I didn't want to tell him it sounded like a sophisticated popcorn machine, so I told him it sounded almost like a Harley chopper (he agreed). The bike is not bad looking if you like red and chrome, since this is the only color you can get. Yamaha claims "it's a better machine"—better than what?

Submarine Report

Wednesday November 3rd the class of '74 sponsored a submarine luncheon in Eames Hall lounge (coffee house). The luncheon drew about 400 people. They feasted on salami, chicken, ham, bologna, cheese and other assorted goodies. We charged 60 cents for all you could pack on a 10" sub roll. The estimated attendance was 1,000 people and since only 400 showed up I'm afraid we took a loss. All the bills have not yet come in but we can approximate a \$50.00 deficit. I hope all of

those who attended enjoyed the meal.

I would like to offer our gratitude to all those who contributed in some way or another. Our special thanks to Ernie Kaknes for his help.

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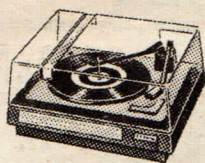
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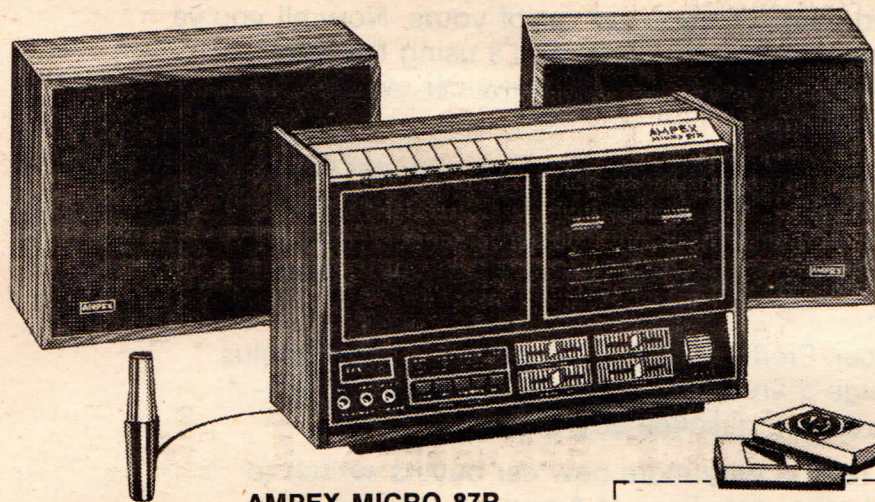
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The Fall Recruiting Season, when industry and governmental agencies will be on campus to interview seniors and graduate students, begins this year on Monday, November 29, 1971. It will extend through Thursday, December 16, 1971. So far thirty-one companies have arranged to come to LTI.

This week the Placement Office bulletin boards will have posted on them the information sheets which the various companies recruiting on campus have filled out showing, among other things, the disciplines from which they are seeking prospective employees. Accompanying this is a separate sign-up sheet to be filled in by any senior or graduate student, due to graduate, who has been educated in the particular discipline listed and who is interested in interviewing with this company.

The list of companies and the interview schedule is as follows:

November 29

New England Power

December 1

Sperry Systems Manage. Divis.

Fisher-Price Toys

December 2

Raytheon Company

Newport News Shipping & Dry Dock Co.

Dept. of Agriculture—

Inspector General

Fisher-Price Toys

December 3

Allied Chemical Corp.

Naval Underwater Systems Center

Raytheon Company

December 6

Dow Chemical U.S.A.

Texas Instruments Inc.

U.S. Army Material Command

Internal Revenue Serv.

December 7

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Dow Chemical U.S.A.

U.S. Army Material Command

December 8

Dept. of the Navy, CAPSO-N

Albany International Corp.

December 9

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Albany International Corp.

December 13

Factory Mutual Engin. Corp.

December 14

Uniroyal Inc.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals

J.F. McElwain Co.

General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Divis.

December 15

Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Uniroyal Inc.

December 16

The Gillette Company

Kappa Sigma is glad to announce the winner of the Columbia 10-speed Bike Raffle. The Drawing was held on Sat., Nov. 6 and the winner is:

Marilyn McGuirk
26 Paxton Dr.
Spencer, Mass.

Thanks to everyone who participated and contributed to

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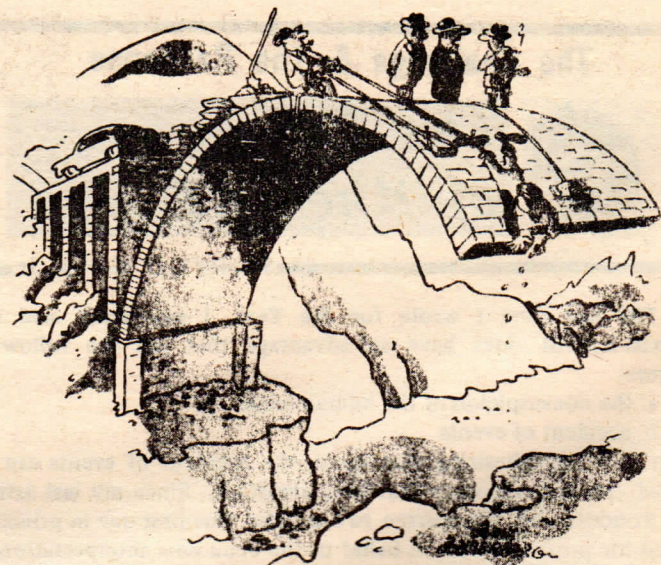
by Plant and the Family Stone

First things first. What a beautiful morning when I awoke and found the first snow of the new season. It was definitely a time for Celebration and it was 20 minutes later when we were all in a state of official celebration.

All this activity immediately brought to mind what to discuss with you this week. This year we had the pleasure of taking a course in "Structural Inhalation." For those of you who might be interested in the course, the listing is Pipe-502. (Those of us in the class referred to it as "inhale"). Anyway, we felt that it might be beneficial to go over some of the pipes which are classified as "emergency" or "one toke only". This classification of pipes assumes that the individual has access to a variety of simple household items.

The easiest and most commonly used Emergency Pipe is the "hanger pipe." Simply take off the cardboard bottom of a wirehanger and cut a small 1 inch diameter hole in the top. Then all you do is simply get a 2 inch square of aluminum foil and press into the hole. The next step is to simply punch small pin holes in the tin foil and tape one end of the tube closed. This same method of construction can be used on any cardboard tubes ranging from as big as paper towel rolls to cardboard "inserts."

Another pipe I'd like to mention is more of a novelty pipe. To make this pipe all you need do is take an apple and cut out about

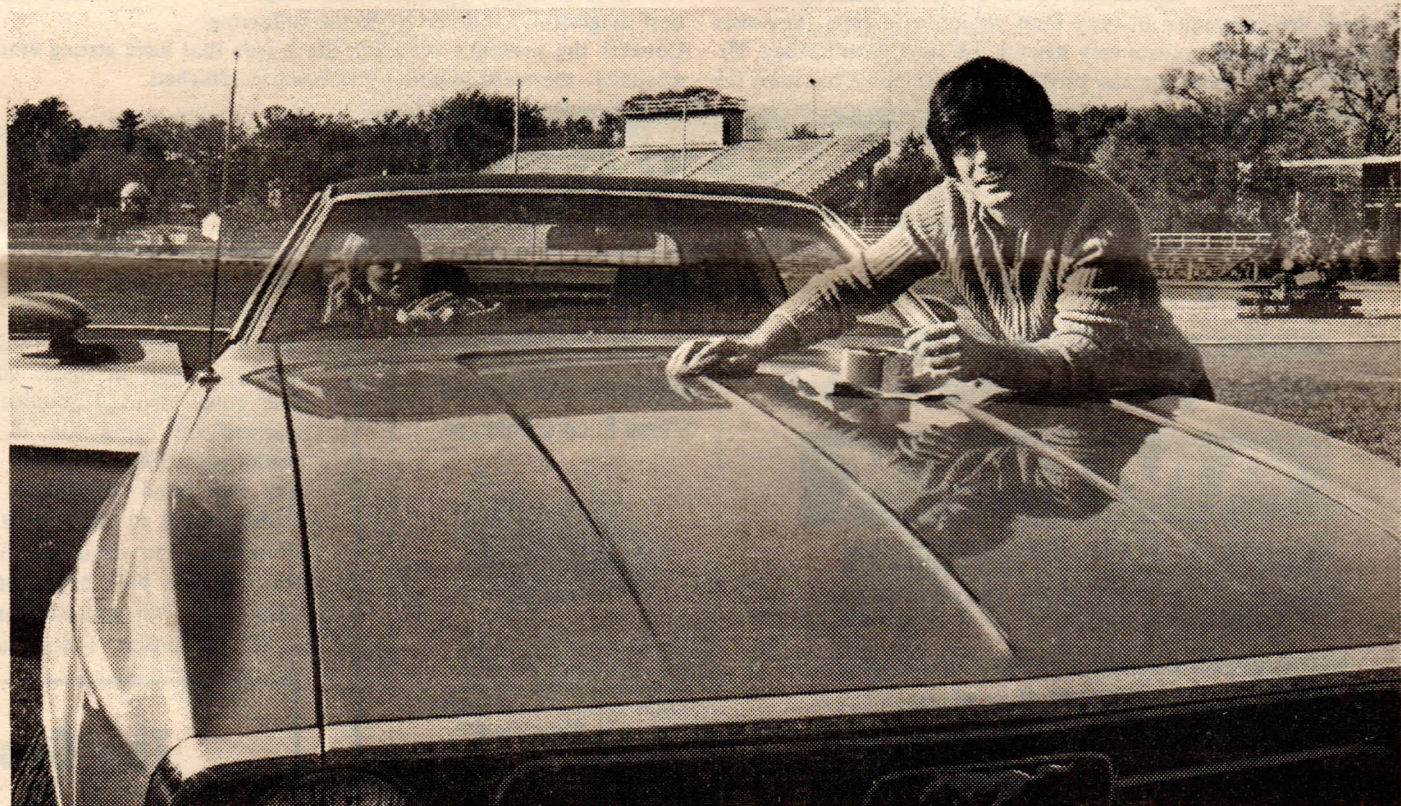


"May I ask where you studied engineering?"

one half of it. You then simply place some tin foil in the hole you have just made. (Once again—pin holes). The next step is to drive a pencil through the side of the apple so it comes out just under the bowl you have just made. (THEN REMOVE THE PENCIL!!) This pipe gives even the harshest leaves the flavor of nature. At parties we suggest many of these pipes which can be eaten on the way home for that last final "rush."

Well, time is at hand (again!) so we must split. Next week, due to popular demand, we will deal with "how to smoke and enjoy it more," or how to eliminate the "paranoids." Peace and Happiness to you all.

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GREEKS

Delta Kappa Phi

During your first semester here at Tech most of you have received your first good taste of college. The primary goal of your enrollment at Tech is the obtaining of knowledge. Scholastic achievement alone is of little value if an individual doesn't understand and learn to live and work with people. In this day and age a total education is necessary.

Perhaps you are asking yourself how a fraternity aids an individual to acquire a well rounded education. A fraternity brings together a group of young men of many personalities to share the bond of brotherhood. It gives you the opportunity to share joys and sorrows, successes and failures, good times as well as bad together. It's not always an easy road. An individual must sacrifice sometimes; but in return a better and deeper understanding of people is realized. This fraternal relationship and social enjoyment gained by the members is the basis in forming the bonds of true friendships.

The difference which exist between individual personalities also are present between fraternities. The uniqueness of each organization is a point which shouldn't be taken lightly. The coming months leave you the opportunity to choose the fraternity which will suit you the best. The decision will not be easy; but the benefits of fraternity life will more than compensate you for your time. Let me wish you the best of luck during rushing and also through your stay at L.T.I.

AMF

Brothers of DK

Omicron Pi

It's over-IFSC weekend. The biggest weekend of the semester. It began on Friday night, theme night, when the House invaded Cumnock Hall as graveyard characters. Saturday night was award night with O Pi copping the volleyball and bowling trophies. Also the cherished toilet was finally recaptured by our efforts during the chariot race with the incredibly fast horses of Bob Reigal, Steve Derrosier, Larry Griffin, and Lloyd George. But the high point of the night was the awarding of the entertainment trophy to the O Pi Jug Band.

Rushing season will commence on Dec. 1st with the many social functions and good

times planned. An open party will be held December 4th and all Tech students are cordially invited. Further information will be forthcoming.

Special thanks go to Sam and Joel for a job well done. The outlook for the O Pi basketball team looks bright with co-captains Steve Bosland and Roger Briggs leading a veteran team.

Congratulations goes to Doug for extending his stock options in the Holiday Inn. Also to Roger and Luke for reaping new dividends. There's only one question that remains to be answered; did the Owl break in his wings?

Lloyd H. George
Historian

Arts and Crafts

Fair in December

On December 18 and 19 Kappa Sigma Fraternity will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair in Cumnock Hall. We are in the process of recruiting individuals or organizations who wish to participate. Anyone who wishes to display their goods for sale (such as: candles, paintings, leathercraft, jewelry, knitting or crocheting, embroidery, photography, decoupage, etc.) are invited to take part.

This is an excellent opportunity to make some extra money for Christmas or if you need some last minute gifts. Anyone interested in entering this unique event can contact John DiLoreto at Tech Box 2396 or call 452-6138 anytime after 6 PM for further details.

Tech DeMolay

There will be a meeting of the proposed LTI DeMolay Club on Tuesday, November 16 at twelve noon in Room K-301. All interested DeMolays should attend. If unable to attend, contact Cecil Lancaster, Box 1452 or Randy Griffin, Box 1438. By-laws will be voted on at the meeting and general business will be discussed.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a trip to the Boston Edison Nuclear Plant at Plymouth, Mass. This will take place on Tuesday, November 16, 1971 at 12:00 leaving from the LTI Research Foundation parking lot.

Meetings are posted on the ASME bulletin board across from room B-210.

The Fraters of TKE

A great time was had by all the fraters and many rushees at the Banjo Band party last Friday, and at the great party at Zeta-Mu chapters of TKE at Worcester Tech. Next weekend we will have a football game against Lambda-Delta chapter of TKE at the Gorham Campus of U. Maine on Saturday and on Sunday a game against Beta Tau.

As you all know it is rushing season and if you are interested in an escape from stimulating Lowell Tech (the P is silent) life, visit TKE. If you can tear yourself away from studying

doing homework, writing papers, and lab reports, come to a party at 70 Methuen St. or just come over to the house to talk to and get to know the fraters.

We also want to announce the availability of chances for a beautiful color TV for the piddling sum of 50 cents in Tau Kappa Epsilon's First Annual Christmas Drawing. See any brother for information or call 452-8860. So remember, Vote Smokey.

More of the Same
The Fraters of TKE

CHRISTMAS KINDNESS

Christmas time is drawing near, and WLTI is already making plans to continue a tradition started last year. We hope to broadcast from the BON MARCHE in Downtown Lowell for TWO WEEKS preceding Christmas, collecting canned goods, clothing, and money for the underprivileged people in the greater Lowell Area. Last year we did this for ONE week, and we collected enough goods to completely fill a Chevy van.

The Christmas Kindness collection is being sponsored in cooperation with the Salvation Army, the Lowell Jaycees, the Bon Marche and any other local group that is interested. Negotiations are presently being made with some major companies for donations...

Highlighting the remote broadcast will be the raffle of turkeys, and the GRAB BAGS. Hopefully, some of the downtown merchants will donate goods usually sold in their store. We will separate these into price categories. Buying a ONE DOLLAR raffle will entitle someone to a grab

bag full of gifts worth at least three times that, and the same for other denominations... There will also be a 25 cent raffle for the kids. All monies will be used to buy food packages that will be delivered in time for Christmas Dinner.

HELP is needed to make this a success. There are letters to write, and people to see. If you are interested in helping, please drop by the radio station in the basement of the library...

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PERSONALS

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PERSONAL: Have you been to the coffeehouse? There is a lot of nice music and people there. Open every Wed. thru Fri. nights about 8:30 pm. Come down some evening. It's located on the ground floor of Eames Hall. Don't doubt it.

WANTED

WANTED: Pretty mail order bride for Yukon miner.

WANTED: Information leading to the purpose of the rusty light post that is decorating the lawn in front of Eames Hall. Send any clues or ideas to the Text.

WANTED: We are trying to start a group, nothing very big, we just want to play. We need a singer, lead guitarist, organ player, and anyone else who'd like to play. See Dave, room 415, Eames Hall. (If I'm not in leave a message with someone.)

BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION ALL GENERALS!!! There will be an important Veteran's Club General Meeting in B-210 this Thursday at 12 noon.

Anyone interested in joining the LTI Winter Track team should come to a meeting at 12:30 on Tuesday in the Varsity Locker-room.

See the "King of Happy Hours--Paul Wayne" now appearing every Sunday from 4-8 at the Garage, 969 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

EATS

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DATING SERVICE

CAMPUS DATING SERVICE: Instead of just complaining about the lack of dating between Lowell Tech men and Lowell Tech-Lowell State women, do something about it. This service is completely free for women and a small operating fee for men. The whole campus community should participate to enhance the social life at Tech and to make new friends and new experiences. For information contact Box 2217.

RIDES

RIDES WANTED: To Syracuse, 2 students willing to share expenses. Wed. Nov. 24, pm. Contact Box 363 or 364.

NEEDED: A ride to Troy, N.Y. on Nov. 19. Please call 452-8531.

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Do you need a more accurate slide rule? If you are any kind of Tech student you most certainly do. I have a nifty \$22.00 slide rule for a steal at only 10 bucks. How can you go wrong? See J.C. Box 37 or Rm. E113.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle made by Iverson. Best deal you can get anywhere on a brand new 10 speed bike. This bike has a list price of \$96.95 and I have it for sale at only \$69.00. Dave, 415 Eames.

FOR SALE: Webcor portable cassette tape recorder with built-in automatic level control, rotary selector switch, pop-up cassette, 4 "C" cells (included), AC jack, auxiliary input jack, extension speaker jack, and includes remote control dynamic microphone with stand. Brand new, still in the box, and guaranteed. The list price is \$39.95 and I'll sell it for only \$28.00. Dave, Room 415 Eames or Box 535.

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SPORTS

TECH TIES MERRIMACK

by Jack Morrison

Merrimack, a 4 goal favorite, scrimmaged Tech at the Billerica Forum last Saturday. The scrimmage was tough and fiercely fought, which is readily proven by the 76 minutes in penalties metered out by the busy officials.

The Tech attack was led by co-captain Mike McElligott with 2 goals, while Bob Kearin, John Whitney, Steve Wood, and Dennis Stead each accounted for one in the nets.

The next scrimmage on home ice will be the Thanksgiving tournament at the Billerica Forum. At 7:00 PM on Nov. 25 the Terriers take on Ithaca followed by Merrimack vs. Buffalo. On Sat. Nov. 27, the winners and runner ups meet which would see Merrimack and Tech rematched.

This should be two excellent nights of hockey, and the Forum should be filled with Tech rooters. Come out and support the team, it could be the difference.

Tech Squashes MIT

Coach James Oliver's squash team opened its season with a very impressive 7-0 victory over MIT last Monday night. Five of the matches were won 3-0 with one match going to 3-1 and one 3-2. The team's five returning players are Rich Radochia, Bob Koczato, Dan Nault, Mike Eastman, and Bob Thibodeau. Some of the impressive newcomers to the team are sophomore Walt Manijak and Freshmen Bob Hogan and Bill Penny. The team's next match is tonight vs. Magus Club of Wellesley.

Sports Car Rallye

Rain, snow, sleet or hail cannot stop the Lowell Tech Sports Car Club from holding a rallye. The last rallye, held November 7th, was a continental type. Harder than the novice this type of rallye requires the teams to calculate times and distances covered as well as to stay on course.

Approximately 20% of the cars couldn't do this as they couldn't distinguish between a dirt road and a dirty paved road. As a result many ended up in Manchester N.H. instead of Nashua where they were supposed to be.

Only two cars finished on time. In a wise move Tom Marks left the Dart at home and navigated Bill Palmer's Ferocious Falcon.

Results:

1st place	Mike Scott	Driver
	Dennis Breen	Navigator
2nd	Bill Palmer	Driver
	Tom Marks	Navigator
3rd	Debbie Phillips	Driver
	Carl W. Merich	Navigator

Next rallye, on December 5th, will be a TSD (Time Speed Distance) with one continental leg. It will be held regardless of weather (i.e. blizzards, typhoons, etc.)

Next meeting in B-323 will be on December 2nd at 1:00 pm and everyone is welcome.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Tues. Nov. 16: 1) Interns vs. Psi; 2) Brand-X vs. SPO

Thurs. Nov 18: Winner of game one plays winner of game two for All-Tech Football Championship.

LET IT SNOW!

by Larry Leise

Wednesday, December 22nd is officially the first day of winter, but for L.T.I.'s ski team the work began a few weeks ago. Physical workouts and preliminary racing techniques will be thoroughly treated before the team hits the slopes. From all predictions, it won't be long before the weather allows the team to practice under actual conditions.

Unfortunately, skiing competition, unlike basketball or football, doesn't promote much spectator interest. For those who aren't aware, two years ago LTI won the Northeastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championship. This meet was attended by all three divisions of the NEISC, LTI being in the Thompson Division. Last year LTI was first, out of eight teams, in the Thompson Division, but due to late injuries Tom Bradley & Jim Robinson were unable to compete. Therefore LTI lost any chance to obtain the NEISC Championship for a second year.

The competition itself consists of two Alpine events, Slalom and Giant Slalom. Due to its nature Downhill isn't considered a collegiate type sport. All events occur over the weekend with slalom

on Saturday and giant slalom on Sunday. College teams are composed of two subdivisions, the A team & B team. The A team is the schools six best available men that will compete for intercollegiate standing. The B team competes strictly for the experience in hopes of filling in on the A team when necessary. Scoring is done on the basis of two timed runs, taking the best four times of the A team.

Ski advisors Professors Earle Laste & Terrance Murphy are undoubtedly handicapped this season. Graduation saw the loss of four very good competitors, but the return of Paul Roy and Jim Robinson (co-captains), Bob Mahoney, Rick Fuller and Terry Hammer will prove to be quite valuable. Out of this years ten freshman prospects Mike McGinley and Cuneyt Oge have captured the limelight because of their previous competitive experience. Even with the substantial team loss and such a high standard to maintain both the advisors seem very optimistic concerning this seasons schedule.

SCHEDULE:

Jan. 14-15	Northeastern Intercollegiate Cup Race
Jan. 29-30	Haystack
Feb. 5-6	Crotched
Feb. 12-13	Onset
Feb. 26-27	Berkshire East
Mar. 4-5	Suicide Six
Mar. 11-12	North Conway (NEISC Championship)

Winter Track Meeting

TUES. AT 12:30 IN VARSITY LOCKERROOM

HERE SHE IS, MISS AMERICA

by Susan Reimer

(EDITORS NOTE: The day after Laurel Lea Schaefer was crowned Miss America she made the following comments:

On premarital sex: "It's not for me."

On grass: "Marijuana leads to hard drugs."

On Women's Liberation: "Women aren't discriminated against in America."

On President Nixon: "He should be allowed to carry out his program because he knows a lot more about it than the majority of us."

On the Vietnam War: "It would be good to end it, but we have a right to be there."

On mod dress: "I don't even own a pair of bluejeans."

Athens, Ohio (CPS)—The young woman whose fortune has made her the dream of America's mothers returned last weekend to the place where her rise to fame began.

America's Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer, returning to Ohio University (OU) in Athens for her first Homecoming as an alumna, brought back memories of those who knew her when.

Impressions varied among women who, at one time or another, knew Schaefer as a sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta at OU.

Kathy Boesel, current Alpha Xi president, remembers Schaefer from as far back as grade school. The new Miss

America has always been extremely good-natured and well-mannered, Boesel insisted, noting Schaefer had been chosen standards chairman for the sorority.

"They used to call her 'Emily Post Jr.' when she was little," Boesel said laughing.

Schaefer's "Little Sis", Pam Artin, who probably knew her best during Schaefer's senior year, remembered how "great" and considerate she was as her big sister in the sorority.

"Laurie was really clever at making little things and I would always find a gift or a little note left for me in my room," Artin said.

Boesel added Schaefer was far and away the most considerate of the sorority women towards their Alpha Xi "Mom", noting that some of the sisters did not get along with the house chaperone.

"Once when we were in Nassau Bahama Islands together, Laurie insisted on buying a lace hanky for 'Mom,'" she said.

Both girls agreed Schaefer was very "bright and studied an awful lot."

Schaefer was a favorite in the Alpha Xi house, according to both sisters, staying up late to help on projects or with someone's problems.

Another Alpha Xi sister, now graduated, remembered Schaefer was a freshman and sophomore and noted the group

often "worried" about her.

"I remember there was some question about allowing Laurie to pledge," explained Ginny Thomas, a 1970 OU graduate. "She used to drink an awful lot."

Remembering J-Prom during Schaefer's sophomore spring, Thomas explained the sorority was "unofficially" spending the night in a fraternity house, "working on the project and drinking and stuff."

About 5 a.m. Thomas and another woman started to "worry" about Schaefer and began to search for her. Thomas said she found Schaefer a while later huddled on the floor of her closet in the sorority house. "She was really drunk and sobbing and crying," Thomas said.

Thomas would not elaborate on the cause of the incident.

"You see, that's why we worried a lot about her. After sophomore year, though, she really changed and things were okay," Thomas continued.

Thomas noted that although Schaefer seemed to settle down, "we kept catching her in lies all the time and it didn't seem to bother her."

Thomas suggested that perhaps Schaefer was trying to change her image for the pageants she began to enter.

This drive to win was noticed by one of Schaefer's sisters who reflected she had

turned the contest route "into a career, practically."

She said she noticed Schaefer making attempts to associate her name with public relations firms "like Bonne Bell or the Columbus Jaycees. (Schaefer is from Bexley, a Columbus suburb.) She did anything to get her name known."

But Schaefer did have encouragement from official sources, the sister noted.

"She got a letter from one of the judges in the Miss Ohio Pageant who told her she had a good chance to win," she said.

Schaefer was very secretive about her private affairs, however, noted the woman. In reference to statements made concerning premarital sex and the illegal use of drugs, she said she felt Schaefer had not been completely honest with her admiring public.

The woman, while wishing to remain unidentified, signed a document stating she saw Schaefer with a packet of birth control pills in October of last year and Schaefer admitted to her she was using them.

"She made four or five trips to Columbus to see her boyfriend just about every week starting last winter," she continued.

Schaefer has been steadily dating a Columbus, Ohio television newscaster for more than a year.

"I think I know Laurie better than anyone else, and the things she is saying just don't make sense," the woman said.

According to the woman, Schaefer said her mother did not know about these trips and she did not want her to know.

She speculated that perhaps these inconsistencies in Schaefer's public and private attitudes were due to pressure from the Miss America officials, "or maybe Laurie thinks if she says all this the older generation will think better of our generation."

"Laurie is just like any other college girl," she emphasized, "except she doesn't even wear jeans."

Schaefer can have a good time like any other woman, she mused, remembering Schaefer's 22nd birthday last May.

It was at "The Villa," a bar outside Athens, she said, smiling. "Laurie got so drunk she passed out when we took her home. We had a really great time."

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